

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

February 4, 1992

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Budget Cuts Lead to Larger Classes, Low Faculty Morale

By Russell Cate
Bulletin Staff Writer

On a recent cold and windy day, Andrea Rice, assistant professor of Spanish, met with a student in her office in duPont Hall. As she spoke, a burst of wind outside was followed by a showering of paint chips from a dilapidated light fixture on the ceiling. The window was not closed on such a cold day because of the need to cool off the overheated room. As she brushed paint chips from her desk, Rice laughed and shrugged, "You get used to it after a while."

Although she was good-humored about her paint shower, Rice was more serious when it came to the

subject of renovations. Her improvised climate control system and periodic paint showers would be things of the past if the fine arts complex, which included duPont, Melchers and Pollard, received long-awaited renovations.

"We need the money and we're just not getting it," she said. According to Rice, the repeated denial of funds to complete the renovation has led to a feeling of frustration. The attitude of many in the complex, she said, is "I'll believe it when I see it."

The delayed renovation of the fine arts complex is just one result of the dramatic cuts in state funding Mary Washington has endured recently. The cuts are being felt by everyone who receives a paycheck from college,

or pays money to attend classes here.

The paint chips falling in Rice's office are tangible effects of tight money. But less obvious and yet more significant is the effect cuts in funding have on the quality of the education offered at MWC.

According to figures published in a January issue of the *Washington Post*, the state of Virginia has cut \$300.5 million from its contribution to the operating budgets of its public colleges and universities over the past two years.

According to Ron Singleton, director of public information at MWC, Governor Douglas Wilder has asked that state schools send three percent of this fiscal year's state-provided money back to Richmond. Also, the

governor has already asked for a similar refund of five percent next year. At MWC, the current three percent reduction amounts to \$300,000. Singleton said this year's cuts are currently being planned.

Virginia's recent budget problems have led to the freezing of faculty and staff salaries at MWC. According to documents submitted to the Board of Visitors by College President William Anderson, the state has funded only one salary increase since July of 1990.

According to Singleton, no other increase in salary will come before July 1992. Additionally, according to articles in the *Free Lance Star*, none of the 1992-93 and

see BUDGET CUTS, page 2

George Sedano: Out of The Closet and Out of Work

By John Anstey
Special to the Bulletin

It was the day before graduation at Mary Washington College, and everyone was preparing for the big event. The grounds crew was manicuring the lawn. The house-keeping staff was cleaning Dodd Auditorium.

And Peter Lefferts, associate dean for Residence Life, was telling George Sedano that Sedano would not be rehired for the 1991-92 school year as a resident director. Sedano says he was not rehired because he is

"The decision had absolutely nothing to do with his sexual orientation. We don't mind what kind of lifestyle people have."

-Dean of Students Joanne Beck

openly homosexual. The school administration denies any such claims.

A number of students thought highly of Sedano and were shocked by his dismissal as director of Russell Hall.

"If you ask anyone they would say George did a great job," said Shannon Beasley, a resident assistant who worked with Sedano. "He was one of the best RD's on this campus."

On April 1, Lefferts announced at a weekly Residence Life meeting that the position of resident director had been reclassified. The reclassification entailed a change in job title and a change in job description.

Due to the reclassification, all resident directors had to reapply for their current job.

Lefferts says among the six RD's who reapplied for the job, two were not rehired. Sedano was one of the two.

Sedano, who is now working at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the Student Activities office, said his work at Mary Washington had always been up to par. "Everything that I had documented was above expected performance or superior performance," he said in a recent telephone interview. "There was no indication that I was not doing a good job," he said.

see SEDANO, page 2

Senators Want Faculty To Answer to Honor Code Opponents Say Students Will Lose Power

By Kristen Green
Special to the Bulletin

Freshman Tanya Harvey said she lost all respect for her resident director when he lied to her, face to face.

Harvey said she asked Bushnell

RD Scott Newman if the drink which would be served at a dorm party was alcoholic beer or not. She said that Newman claimed that it was real beer when he actually planned to serve non-alcoholic.

"It wasn't even the fact that the beer wasn't real or not. It was that he lied to me when I approached him. I expected him to tell me the truth and now I can never respect him again," Harvey said.

Newman, who said he was at his parents' house on sick leave, declined comment.

The "near-beer" incident made several Bushnell residents angry. Newman made them angry enough to want to take him to honor court. They were soon informed they could not because the MWC honor code

applies only to students.

Bushnell Resident Assistant Rob Abrams, a MWC senator, said at the Jan. 15 Senate meeting that MWC faculty, staff and administration should be required to uphold the college's honor code to the same extent as students. He moved that the Senate as a whole recommend to the Executive Council that the Honor Constitution be amended. "This came up in our dorm where students felt misrepresented, lied to by a faculty member of the college and were told that they could not take the individual to

honor court because they [the faculty] are not bound by the honor code," Abrams said. "And it's hypocritical of the administration not to be bound by the same standards that we have to adhere to. And I think they should have to answer if they don't."

According to the faculty handbook, "Each faculty member agrees to accept and abide by the Mary Wash-

see HONOR CODE, page 2

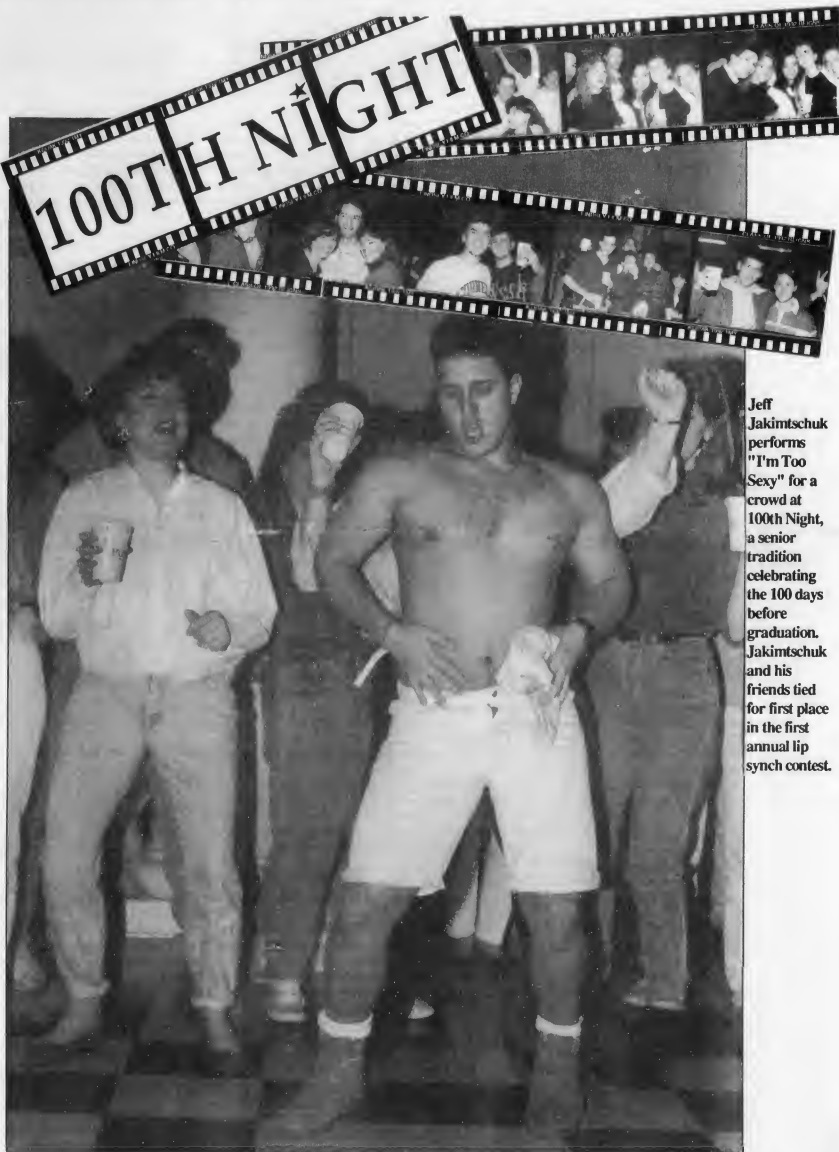


Photo Dave Canatney

Students Claim Escort Service Not Dependable

By Kristen Green
Special to the Bulletin

Mary Washington College freshman Debbie Rosenkranz says that she never called the escort service until she heard about the attempted sexual assault of a fellow student last November on College Avenue. Now she uses the escort service even for short distances. Like Rosenkranz, many other Mary

Washington students either just do not think to use the escort service, a staff of security personnel who walk with or drive a student to a given destination, or else do not want to bother with it.

"Because Mary Washington is such a small college, people take for granted that it's a safe environment no matter where you are on campus or what time it is. But they fail to realize that because we're so close

to such a large metro area, we are just as subject to outside violence as anybody else," Rosenkranz said.

Sergeant Sandra Gooding, a crime prevention officer for MWC and sponsor of the escort service, stated, "In essence, the campus has a 24-hour service to provide safe transportation. During certain times it is student-run."

Student Manager Evan Reynolds said that he hopes the recent at-

tempted sexual assault will encourage more students to use the escort service.

"When it's dark or you're going a long distance, it's better to call the escort service or have a friend walk with you. There is safety in numbers," Reynolds said.

One of the services which has received criticism is the police escort to and from the downtown train

see ESCORTS, page 2

BUDGET CUTS

from page 1

1993-94 fiscal year budgets presently taking shape in Richmond include any increases.

MWC staff are facing a reduction in their numbers as well as a freezing of their salaries. Dean Philip Hall said that a state-wide early retirement program this past year resulted in over half the eligible state employees taking early retirement. "The college lost a number of positions that way. Eventually, all of the faculty positions were reinstated," Hall said. However, "not all of the non-faculty positions were reinstated."

At the physical plant, the concern is with handling the same work load with fewer employees. Bob Andrews, director of the Physical Plant, said, "We're just going to try to keep maintenance at a level consistent with what it's been."

Andrews cited some success with replacing a few of the lost positions. "We've pleaded hardship and gotten some [positions] back."

At MWC, as Richmond-supplied money has become increasingly scarce, tuition has come to make up a much larger percentage of the operating budget. At the same time, tuition has steadily gone up.

According to charts from President Anderson's office, in fiscal year 1988-89 the state provided 63.4 percent of the college's operating budget. Students' tuition provided the remaining 36.6 percent. Presently, in fiscal year 1991-92, the state contribution has declined to 53 percent. Tuition makes up the remaining 47 percent.

The same charts reveal that over

the same four years, tuition has increased 16.9 percent for in-state students and 36.5 percent for out-of-state students. Current tuition for residents is \$1,672 and \$5,130 for non-residents per semester.

No break from tuition increases is in sight. As the General Assembly and Governor Wilder shape Virginia's budgets for the next two years, Wilder, according to the *Washington Post*, has suggested that state colleges and universities raise tuition by as much as 19 percent next year.

As their bills have gotten bigger, so have many students' classes. For the spring 1992 semester, according to Edward Piper, associate vice president for Academic Services, MWC raised enrollment caps on all 100- and 200-level courses. These classes are now attended, on average, by five more students. This increase was authorized, Piper said, because the student body has expanded while the number of faculty positions has increased only slightly.

Since 1987, enrollment at MWC has increased 14-15 percent, according to Piper. At the same time, Piper said, there has been only a slight increase in the number of faculty.

"The crush is really pretty clear," Piper said. "We've not been able to keep pace with the total number of students." He also said, "From the

standpoint of class size, we have a fixed pool of faculty positions to work with. [The result is that] each class is just getting closer and closer to capacity."

According to Piper, this cap-increase reasons the students' professorial ratio to 18.6:1. Current literature in the admissions office states that the ratio is 17:1.

Salary freezes and increased class size are two of the main reasons faculty morale is perceived by many, including Hall, to be at a very low level. In a speech given at the first faculty meeting last fall, Hall said, "I've been hearing, more than usual, lately about the sorry state of morale."

Citing a meeting he had with "a few randomly selected faculty, [one of the key] matters affecting morale [was the belief among faculty that] salaries are too low and the likelihood for improvement is poor," Hall said.

Another important factor, Hall said, was the faculty feels "the administration expects faculty to do more and more, when already they are extended to their reasonable limit."

"I know the morale is low," said Robert Boughner, associate professor in the Classics, Philosophy and Religion department. He cited the college's in-depth self-study, which is currently underway of the re-crediting process, as an example of one more burden for faculty to bear.

Boughner said the work involved in the self study had led some fac-

ulty to feel "overburdened and under-rewarded." Boughner said, however, that many other state-funded colleges and universities in Virginia are doing much worse than MWC.

Richard Hansen, professor of English, in charge of the self study, explained that 60 faculty members are involved in the study's ten committees. He said, "Yes, the self study is an added work load, but every college and institution has to do it."

He also pointed out that Dean Hall has helped counter this load by canceling monthly faculty meetings there is little business to discuss. The faculty meeting scheduled for Feb. 5 has been canceled.

MWC's current budget problems call into question the school's ability to attract and retain quality professors. In May 1991, Donald Finley, an associate director of the State Council of Higher Education, said MWC is one of six state-funded colleges and universities in Virginia that are falling seriously behind in their compensation of faculty.

MWC keeps a close eye on the salaries offered at schools that are similar to MWC. A list of these "benchmark schools," provided by Hall, indicates that MWC's average salary is regularly compared to average salary offered at 24 small, liberal arts colleges and universities nationwide.

According to documents from Anderson's office, 19 of the 25 schools on the list presently offer a higher average faculty salary than MWC. This ranking marks a dramatic change from the 1989-90 ranking, in which MWC achieved a goal of having only ten schools offer better average salaries.

Due to an increase in the minimum wage last April from \$3.85 to \$4.25 per hour, only one student now works during the escort service's least busy hours in order to compensate for the money lost when minimum wage rose. Escorts' hours were also cut from nine hours per week to six hours.

Gooding explained that students applying for escort positions must pass a background check.

"Financial Aid sends a listing of student who are interested. There have been students we've turned down because of their driving record," she said.

SEDANO

from page 1

Lefferts said the decision-making process was a "private matter." "He [Sedano] was not hired and that would indicate that there were applicants who better met our needs," said Lefferts.

Many of the residents of Sedano's dorm, Russell Hall, thought he was doing a good job. "George turned that freshman dorm into a warm friendly place," said Beasley, "which is important since most students have

HONOR CODE

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ington Honor System when accepting his or her original faculty appointment or election at the college."

The faculty handbook also states that "Willful failure to support and abide by the Honor System is a basis for termination of a faculty member for cause."

Honor Council President Nellie King said that if the administration became a part of the honor system, many negative changes would occur at the expense of students.

"The complete student representation of the body will be forfeited. And that's one of our strongest points," she said.

King also said that there are steps that can be taken against faculty members who students feel have lied.

"A complaint can be made, a letter can be put in their file, or there is some channeling you and go through... I don't know if you can go through a trial or something like that. Maybe something should be written to say if this happens, there will be a meeting set up with the dean, professor, and the students, actually a hearing," King said.

MWC Senator Patrick Fines disagreed with making the faculty a part of the honor system as the MWC honor code is based on trial by peers. A professor would not be able to receive a trial by his peers in a student-run honor system.

"If a faculty member is brought up on charges, the way the [MWC honor] court works, he could not be judged by his peers. He'd be judged by students. And I don't think that's necessarily fair," Fines said.

Mason senator Brady Chapman said that including faculty in a student-run honor system would diminish student control of the system.

"I think this is something the administration, if they get any more involved in, then they will alter it a little bit to the point where we won't want to do it and then we'll be back in here [the Senate] next year fighting to have it the way it was before," Chapman said.

Bushnell Senator Jim Cordone said that making the faculty a part of the honor system would actually strengthen the system.

"To talk about losing power and losing student input, right now we have no power," he said. "If the administration lies to us or the faculty lies to us, we have no power."

We have no recourse against them as they have against us," Cordone said. Senate President John Richmond said after the meeting that he agreed that the issue of faculty honor is important but said that making the faculty adhere to a student honor code is not the solution to the issue.

"The faculty should remain a separate entity, but they should be bound to the same values [as the students are]," Richmond said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip Hall said that a campus-exclusive honor system might be effective.

"I think the idea that everyone comes under one honor system is a good idea, but the honor code would have to be different. I suspect that faculty and administration would be uncomfortable with a majority of students presiding over a case," Hall said.

William Crawford, professor of history and member of the Faculty Honor Advisory Committee, said that he does not know if anything can be done right now to solve this issue.

"There is no mechanism in existence now that makes it feasible to incorporate faculty members into the system," he said.

Crawley said that this issue has to be addressed in such a way that it would actually affect the faculty. He said finding an acceptable form of punishment, for example, would be difficult.

"What are you going to do, take his pencils away or take his chalk from under the chalkboard?" Crawley asked.

Liam Cleaver, president of the Student Association, said he does not agree with making the honor code encompass the faculty and staff. He believes that the codes of honor for the faculty and students should remain separate.

"Ours [honor code] is so strong because it is student run," Cleaver said. Honor Council President Nellie King said that a solution will not be found immediately.

"What we're looking for is something to channel our grievances through," King said. "I know we've had instances where the administration has not been forthright with us and it's really frustrating. And once it happens to you, that's why you want to change it."

Rob Abrams said he is willing to make concessions on the motion he made. He simply wants to see the issue addressed.

"If I do anything on this campus [against the honor code], the professor is obliged to take me to honor court, but if I see him doing the same thing it's like no one cares," Abrams said.

two residents together and after a long talk, the necklace was returned and the two residents parted on friendly terms.

In addition to listening to student concerns, Sedano became involved with the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance, a newly formed campus club. The GLBSA sponsored the first ever Gay Awareness Week at Mary Washington with Sedano as the organization's mentor.

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ESCORTS

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station. Officers provide this service because the police are afraid of "compromising the student escort's safety," Gooding said. However, some students have complained that the police are often late when providing escorts to and from the station or else cancel the escort at the last minute if a situation the police deem more important arises.

Freshman Grace Escario, for example, called her most recent experience with the police escort service "a nightmare."

"I called them two hours in advance notifying them that I would be arriving at the train station in Fredericksburg... When I got off the train it was dark and raining- nobody was there. I waited about half and hour in the rain... Then I called my dorm. Someone there called the police for me. [The police] said they'd be there as soon as they could and for me to wait in front of the train station. I waited another 45 minutes. Finally, the only way I could get home was by flagging down a police officer..."

"They try to make it sound like it's a big service, a big benefit. But I wouldn't trust it," Escario said.

Reynolds said however that the problem is not one-sided.

"From the police side it seems to be working out pretty well. I've seen the reverse where the police have been waiting for the students [at the train station]... Police are understaffed," Reynolds said. "They might have something else they need to do before they can do the escort."

While freshman Kristen Barnes has had good experiences with the escort service, she is concerned that the police escorts are unable to guarantee rides.

"I used it [the escort service] before fall break. I called and the lady said, 'You have to understand we have a run of people going home. We can't assure you a ride,'" Barnes said.

Gooding confirmed that police cannot guarantee police escorts due to personnel time constraints.

"A lot of times we do tell people to call back closer to the time to make sure an officer isn't tied up," Gooding said. "If there is an emergency that's a higher priority a person would be told to wait or that we can't provide a ride at that time. That doesn't happen very often. It's not a common occurrence."

One freshman, who said she called well in advance, still ended up without an escort.

"They [the police station] called

three minutes before they were supposed to take me to say they had a medical emergency. I had to call a cab, which was a waste of money because I missed the train," she said.

24-hour Service Provided

The student escort service is located in the campus police station from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. The escorts also receive assistance from the police department and use their radio system.

Gooding said that a 24-hour service is available only because police are willing to provide an escort anytime the student-run service is not on duty.

Student escort John Van Vleet said that a lot of people are not aware that they can request an escort 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I don't think they know about it. They should," he said.

The escort service was initiated five years ago as a student run organization under the department of Student Activities.

Cedric Rucker, associate dean for Student Affairs, decided that it would be better served through the police. Chief David Ankeny agreed, and in the fall of 1990, the Police Department took over the escort service.

Escort Service Underutilized

During the 1990-91 school year, the student escort service provided 895 escorts. This school year the service has already met student requests for 479 escorts.

Gooding said that students are using the escort service more each year. "Over the past year or so, usage has gone up tremendously," she said.

Student manager Reynolds agreed, saying that the service is used about 10-20 times per night. However, statistics show that last year the average number of escort requests was about 4.25 per night, and this year that number has risen to approximately 5.3 requests per night.

Student escort Van Vleet said he realizes that escort usage statistics are low.

"Most people know about it [the escort service]. They just feel comfortable walking by themselves. They don't want to bother with it," Van Vleet said.

47 percent of 577 students said that they have felt "unsafe on campus after dark alone" while only 24 percent said they had ever used the escort service, according to a student opinion committee poll conducted in the fall of 1990.

Sergeant Gooding said, "A lot of

people that use [the escort service] do so after class or after football games. Sunday's one of our biggest days when people are getting back from the weekend."

Student escort Mike Basial said that the escort service is not utilized as much the rest of the weekend. He said that four or five calls on a Friday would be considered a big night.

"The nights you expect it to be used the most- Friday and Saturday- it's not. It's real slim."

Reynolds said that most of the calls are from a dorm to the Battlefield parking lot or from the Battlefield to a dorm. He said some requests are for escorts from building to building, but most are far enough away that escorts drive.

"Weekends are when it's not getting used. That's probably because when people go out, they go in groups."

Freshman Heather Scott has been pleased with the efficiency of the escort service. She has used it to get back and forth from the Battlefield, where she often parks her car.

Endurance of Budget Constraints

She said, however, that the escort service should run later than 1 a.m. "If people get back late then they'd have to walk back alone. That wouldn't be safe," Scott said.

Gooding said that she would like to extend the hours of the escort service. She would like to have more escorts and to give more hours to the students who are already escorts. However, she said that is not possible given the current budget.

Student manager Reynolds would also like to expand the escort service.

"We could definitely use a second car. We definitely need more workers. We are understaffed. We have several times when only one person works," Reynolds said.

Escort Van Vleet would also like to extend the hours of the students escort, but said that the service would have to be publicized more to make the extension worthwhile.

Van Vleet said, "We don't get enough use now [to expand]."

"It's within the threshold of us handling it. There's a lot more potential- people that we could help out if they'd call. At the point we are right now, they aren't all calling and can handle the people that do call."

While run by Student Affairs during the 1989-90 school year, the escort service budget was \$6,500. Since its transfer to the police department in the fall of 1990, its budget has increased to \$9,500.



William Anderson



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Government

S.A. Launches Designated Driver Program

By David Canatsey
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

The Student Association's Community Action Program (CAP) will kick off a designated driver program on February 6, 1992, permitting students at Mary Washington College to charge cab rides home from participating local bars and restaurants.

A second part of the plan will also coordinate local bars and restaurants in an effort to permit students who declare themselves "designated driver" to receive free soft-drinks. One of the bars in the program, The Irish Brigade, on Princess Anne Street, will even admit under age designated drivers.

Student Association president Liam Cleaver, who helped coordinate the plan, said "I feel the student body needs a safe means of transportation home. It should not only benefit the students, for obvious reasons, but it should also be a bonus for the adjacent neighborhoods. Sometimes students do not remember how they returned home, or what they did on the way home; now, they can return safely and avoid incidence."

One part of the designated driver plan will work by students or the bar/restaurant calling Hilldrup/Virginia Cab Co. for a ride home. Upon pickup,

the student must present an MWC student ID and then fill out a short form which will seal a contractual agreement between the student, the MWC Student Association and the cab company. By signing the form, the Student Association will agree to pay the cab company for the services rendered. The student will then be on his honor to repay the Student Association within two weeks.

The bars participating in the program are: Where the Buffalo Roam, Sophia Street Station, The Grapevine Cafe, and The Irish Brigade.

The program originated last year under the administration of Student Association President Kurt Rupprecht, who tried to initiate an on-campus beer-garden, in which students could socialize without leaving campus.

According to Cleaver "The CAP program evolved in response to some difficult relations between students and Fredericksburg residents typically on Thursday through Saturday nights. We wanted a program in which students wanted to stay on campus and not risk incident. Unfortunately we ran into difficulties which prevented us from running this program."

If student response is positive, the Student Association will expand the service to other bars and restaurants.

S.A. Election Process to Begin This Week With Workshops

Mandatory workshops for participating in the 1992-1993 Student Association elections will be held on Feb. 10 and Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Red Room in Woodard Campus Center.

Nominations for the positions of S.A. President, S.A. Vice-President, Honor Council President, Judicial Chairperson, Academic Affairs Chairperson, Legislative Action Chairperson, and Commuting Student President will be open Feb. 12 during the Senate meeting at 5 p.m. in Monroe 104.

An open forum will be held after

Senate on Feb. 19 in which all candidates will discuss their platforms and field questions.

The elections will be held on Feb. 21 at Woodard Campus Center.

All classes, including graduating seniors will be allowed to vote.

Election results will be announced at 10 p.m. in the Red Room on Feb. 21.

which will include a proposed collaboration with SA Academic Affairs Committee to produce a guide book to help students make more informed choices before registering for classes. Wray said, "Each professor will write their own description which would include their testing methods and a brief syllabus of each class." She is also working on a proposal to present to the Board of Visitors which would extend visitation hours in the upper-class dorms.

Liam Cleaver, president of the Student Association, commented that "Wray is very qualified and I am glad to see her continuing in her work because it's important to keep your contacts with the administration, and it's very important to have continuity within your organization."



Senator Amy Wray of Jefferson Hall

Photo Dave Canatsey

Senator Wray Elected to Senate Vice-President

By Michelle Lieb
Special To The Bulletin

Amy Wray, former co-chair of the Senate Welfare Committee, was elected vice-president of the Student Association Senate in a special election to replace Romyne Ketcha who is currently studying abroad.

As vice-president, Wray will serve primarily as a liaison between the Senate and the Association of Residence Halls. Wray's other duties will include handling special projects and taking attendance at Senate meetings.

Working on the Safety Committee during her sophomore year, Wray tried to improve the lighting situation on campus. She was also a Senator from Bushnell her freshman year. She is currently working on projects

SEDANO from page 2

Up until Gay Awareness Week last April, according to Sedano, the school was not aware of his homosexuality.

"If Gay Awareness week had come two weeks later or if the restructuring had occurred sooner I would still be at Mary Washington today," said Sedano.

During that week Sedano says he had many "heated" discussions with Joanne Beck, vice president for Student Affairs and Dean of Students. Sedano said he talked with Beck on several occasions about homophobic acts which had been occurring on the campus.

"An RD pressing the administration about issues creates an uncomfortable situation," said Sedano.

Sedano's sexuality was further publicized when the *Free Lance-Star* ran an article titled "Gays Find Acceptance Is Lacking" on the front page of the style section last April.

Sedano was quoted as saying the administration at MWC needed to do more to prevent homophobia. Sedano expressed his hope that homophobic violence would not sweep the MWC campus before the administration took action.

"Looking at the article in the *Free Lance-Star* and George's heated talks with Dean Beck, when I heard of the job reclassification I speculated that George might not be rehired," said Russell Cate, vice president of

the GLSBA and a *Bullet* reporter.

When Lefferts came to Sedano's apartment in May, Sedano said that Lefferts praised him for doing a good job and for caring for student concerns, and then he ax fell. Sedano recalled that Lefferts said he was "not enough of an administrator and too much of a student activist." Sedano most vividly remembered Lefferts saying, "You are not suitable for Mary Washington."

"I will always interpret it that I ruffled too many feathers and because the fact that I am openly gay," said Sedano.

Dean Beck, however, said that Sedano's homosexuality had nothing to do with him not being rehired.

"The decision had absolutely nothing to do with his sexual orientation," said Beck. "We don't mind what kind of lifestyle people have."

Before the reclassification, RD's were paid on an hourly basis with built-in overtime. Directors are now paid a flat annual salary. Lefferts said a current resident director makes approximately \$16,500 under a 10 month school contract.

"In tight times you have to look at ways of saving money," said Beck. "The college was being taken to the cleaners."

Lefferts also said Sedano's homosexuality did not play a role in his not being rehired.

"We reclassified the title to provide additional services that we had not been providing in the past," he said. Lefferts said the title had not been changed in five years and the decision had been in the making for

awhile. He said the school has grown and changed and a new job description was appropriate.

"We needed people who were sensitive to making an effort understanding the history and tradition of Mary Washington," said Lefferts. He said the college was looking for someone who could work with all sectors of the community, including staff, faculty, students and parents.

"We also needed someone who would be sensitive to the pace with which change should take place," said Lefferts.

Lefferts said that ultimately, hiring and firing power lies in the hands of the College President, William Anderson.

"In so many cases when people do a good job and strive to improve each year they are rehired," said Lefferts. "We all have to stay on our toes."

Amy Anderson, resident director of Alvey Hall, said she would like to see more student input in evaluating RD's. Anderson says in the fall there is a needs assessment done to evaluate the RA's and RD's. She describes the assessment as "vague."

"I would prefer to have a more guided questionnaire," says Anderson. "If George had been evaluated by his residents he would have gotten excellent remarks," says Anderson.

Sedano's evaluations are not open to the public and are considered "private and confidential," according to Shelli Short, assistant vice president for Personnel Services and Affirmative Action Officer.

SENATE MINUTES

Wednesday, January 29, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 5:04pm. Vice President, Amy Wray presided in John's absence. Special welcome to Liam Cleaver, SA President. The minutes were approved without any corrections.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

PUBLICITY: No report.

RULES & PROCEDURES: Election workshops will be February 10 & 11 in the Red Room at 5pm. Nominations will be taken in Senate February 12. Open Forum, February 19. Elections will be February 21.

SAFETY: Proposal for emergency phones has been written. Jefferson's fire system problems have been solved. Mason's window bars are still in progress.

SPECIAL PROJECTS:

No report.

STUDENT OPINION: Committee meeting Tuesday at 7pm.

WELFARE: Letter has been sent to ICA regarding clean-up of club paraphernalia. Dean Lefferts is working on Alvey's locks and the washers and dryers in Curtis. Meeting with Dean Hall on Friday. Community Standards will be handling dorm damages. Microfridges are on hold due to electrical problems in certain dorms.

VICE PRESIDENT: Senators are allowed only 3 absences/semester. Three committee meeting absences count as 1 Senate meeting absence.

OLD BUSINESS:

Honor Council is working on a method of having administrators tried.

NEW BUSINESS:

DAWN BAUGHER moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into the possibility of installing a campus phone in Trinkle. The motion PASSED.

KAELA COUGHLIN moved that the SAFETY COMMITTEE look into replacing the lightbulbs in the lamps along Campus Walk leading up to Seacobeck. The motion PASSED.

NATHAN WADE moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE urge the Physical Plant to fix the problem with the lack of hot water across campus. The motion PASSED.

WILL SHELBOURNE moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into a more flexible meal plan for commuting students, particularly a 5 day a week meal equivalency plan at the Eagles Nest. The motion PASSED.

KEITH KRISKO moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into a more flexible meal plan program for on campus students. This motion was amended to include use of personal food containers be allowed in Seacobeck. The motion PASSED.

MARY FISCINA moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into installing a stair masters in the gym. This motion was amended to include rowing machines. The motion PASSED.

ALECIA AULENBACH moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into changing the meal equivalency plan to \$21 per week instead of \$33 per day. The motion FAILED.

KAELA COUGHLIN moved that the STUDENT OPINION COMMITTEE conduct a poll to determine students' desire for rowing machines and stairmasters in the weight room. The motion PASSED.

LOUI FITZGERALD moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE encourage Gordon Inge and Eagles Nest management to look into purchasing paper products as opposed to styrofoam products due to the increase in business and the environmental damage caused by producing styrofoam. The motion PASSED.

ROB ABRAMS moved that the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into making microfridges an option for all students rather than making all residential students rent them and the amount paid be adjusted to the number of residents in the room. This motion was TABLED for a future meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:44pm.

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Yearbook Pictures will be taken in the Great Hall on Monday, Feb. 10 from 10am-4pm. This is your last chance!
Seniors who wish to have their portraits taken must do so before 2pm.

Opinions

MWC



MAKE WASTE COUNT

Editorial

Jim Crow. Segregation. Most people, especially students, are familiar with these words. Most people know that after the civil rights legislation of the 1950s and 60s, these practices were stopped. And most people think that with the ending of those institutions, racism ended also.

It is true that a form of racism did end. The legal action of separating two groups of people was ended, but a different, new form began. This new category is the second sphere of racism.

Racism can be seen like a dart board. The outer circle representing legal segregation protected by state laws. The next circle is economic, class segregation that came about because of informal segregation in areas such as employment practices and housing codes. Racism is now associated with class. Since many ethnic groups are in poorer areas, there is a new, maybe harsher, racism toward them.

It is this form of racism which many cities in America are now facing.

The innermost circle is the hardest to overcome. It is a person's beliefs and ideas. At the college level, this type is the most severe. On campuses, most college students are not racist on the level of economics because students tend to be from the same class. The innermost level reveals the biggest controversy. Now some students will say right away that they are racist. It is the way they have grown up. By admitting that they are, these students can and will overcome their problem. Some people call this being racial. The real problem is those who say they are not racist, but when it comes to intimate relationships with a person of another race, they will not allow or accept it. The idea of dating another person from a different ethnic background can bring out many arguments and much controversy.

The face of racism has changed and maybe it's even uglier today. Through education and respect for other groups, maybe even these barriers can some day be broken.

Letters to the Editor

Steak Night Regulations Need to be Clear

We would like to take this opportunity to express our distress concerning the organization of the Friday Night Steak House at Seacobeck. Our food and housing contract states that students are entitled to three dinners per semester. With the current system of signing up each week prior to one's scheduled date, it makes it impossible for many to reap the benefits of this program. Not only does the list fill up within two hours, which leaves students with difficult class schedules little chance to participate, but at the same time the rules concerning reservations are unclear.

For example, when we recently signed up for the steak house, we were told that we were only allowed to sign ourselves up and that our friends would have to sign up later, hoping that the date was not yet filled. Luckily, a few of our friends signed up in time. However, upon verifying the reservation we found ourselves scattered at different tables, some of us even alone! We were then told that you were allowed to sign up another person other than yourself. Which is it? When we requested to be placed at

the same table as our friends even this resulted in problems. Let's get organized (one of us was still at a table for one)!

Since it is in our food contracts that we are entitled to three dinners per semester something should be done to accommodate us, such as holding the steak house on Saturday nights. The rules concerning reservations should be posted. Reservations should be able to eat with their friends. One possibility could be reservations forms for parties which could be returned to the information desk. And, all reservations should be verified by each dinner guest in that party by a certain date.

We understand the difficulties in organizing such large numbers of people for any program. However, consistency in policies is needed.

Karen L. Smith, Senior
Allison Hight, Sophomore

National Holidays are Recognized for a Purpose

I think it is an ancient Chinese proverb that claims, "It is better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open one's mouth and prove." Bravo, Mr. Clemens, I'm sure you have flooded

the Bulletin office on this one.

Although it is merely my opinion (and a humble one at that), I was under the impression that the purpose of commemorative holidays and national history months, such as MLK Day and Women's History Month, was to honor and remember those individuals and groups who have gone against the grain of society to bring about improvement and justice, as well as, diversification. Perhaps you, as a Virginia citizen and a patriot, consider the lives of Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee to be of significant national importance; however, we (the misguided progressives), who are over the Civil War, view them as men who served the beliefs of their government rather than their own. Is it really that original and heroic for high ranking military officers to go to war when their countries/unions dictate? It seems that this is the call of duty, maybe even honor, but not personal conviction. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great visionary and activist who dedicated his life to correcting the huge injustices of inequality in our society. He died for this very cause. Do we really need another holiday to commend

see LETTERS, page 5

Your Voice . . .

Are You Racist?

Timothy Ringgold, Sophomore

I am a racist, because I feel man in general is inherently racist. The prejudice and fear of the unknown expands into the realm of human nature and ethnicity. I also believe that all humans are born racist, however, it is our responsibility and charge to overcome this preconception.

Melissa Brugh, Senior

I think racism is learned. When you're raised with certain stereotypes, of course, they came to mind but then your brain kicks in and you think, wow, that's stupid.

John Thomas, Senior

I think that all people are racist for the simple reason that we reject what we don't understand. For the same reason, all people are also sexist, homophobic, classist, ageist, etc.

Erika Hodges, Senior

I don't consider myself a racist, I think that I have certain prejudices just like everyone else when it comes to race, sex, or any beliefs. I also believe that people aren't born racist. We are taught from our parents and our environment.

Adrian Fredrick, Sophomore

People are generally good in nature. Racism is born in society through jealousy and ignorance. I'd like to be able to claim I'm not racist, however, I can't deny my existence in society.

Roeki Poythress, Senior

No, I am not racist because I feel that all people are equal. In my opinion, even though people may come from different backgrounds, everybody has a significant contribution to make to society.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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LeRoy Monk and T. Bert Brow

Another Dope Intro, Frosh Perks and the Hair Club for Men

Kick it ballistic, G.
Knock it out the box, Rick.
We'd like to send this out
Slick Rick, Coolie Brown, Omega
the Heart breaker and Cool AI
Ski.

We love y'all. Peace. Word
to your mother's uncle.

Credible sources tell us that
MWC's finest have acquired a
portable radar gun to snag
speeders on College Avenue.
But can they clock how long it
takes Elmer "Chip" Walker to
toss someone out of an intramural
hoops game? We doubt it.

Yo trooper wannabes, be
careful out there.
The Super Bowl won't that
hype, but Hare Jordan and Men
on Football were muydopo. (That
means "very dope" for all you
non-Spanish majors.)

News for news from the
presidential elections.

Mr. Clinton may just be
shrewd enough to parley his zipper
problem into a real candidacy.

Let's just hope Wilt C.
doesn't follow suit.

Although zipper-boy is still
ahead in most New Hampshire
polls, our man Kirby is leading in
the St. Paul-Minneapolis region.
We're confident that he'll come
out on top.

Stop! New math time.
(Every time we add up
The numbers get so hype.
We're dope on the keyboard,
And magic when we type.)
What's \$100,000 minus

\$96,000?

The number of G's Dr.
(Maybe) Mehrabi is pulling per
month while on his little hiatus
from the classroom.

What's 14 minus 12?
The number of kegs actually
tapped at 100th Night. (Mmmm!
Good foam.)

What's 1 plus 0?
The number of people who
read Art Speyer's biting political
commentary last week, including
his mom and girlfriend. (Hint: it
was next to our piece.)

Now for PBS Super Bout.
We've decided to forgo the
debate on the aesthetic qualities
of Mark Rypien's visage. The boy
got pounded something fierce by
the uglystick. There's pretty much
universal agreement on this issue,
hence no debate is necessary. (A
note to Jim Kelly—who, like
Magic Johnson, is an avid celeb-
rity reader of this fine column:
Give Cy Sperting at The Hair Club
for Men a ring.)

Instead, we're gonna add
another new feature (but don't
expect one of these every week):
The LeRoy and T. Bert Opinion
Poll, where we ask students what's
buggin' them at MWC.

Bucky Steinwicz (only a
freshman could have that name)
has complained about the lack of
status that first year students here
have. "We don't get no respect or
nuthin," Steinwicz pouted. "For
example, I think freshmen should
get to register first since they need
the most classes to graduate."

While we certainly think
that the little Buckster has a
point, it's obvious he's sittin'
on it. (Shut up, you little 13th
grader!)

Junior Sheila Q., who
asked that her last name not be
used for fear of retribution,
told us that she saw an MWC
copper waxing his nightstick
while on duty last week.

"I can't believe he gets
paid to do that," Miss
Quonopropius said. "Does my
daddy's money pay for this
blatant misuse of funds?"

Well, Sheila, we checked
into it and the MWC Police
informed us that it was one of
the Whackenhut boys. How
appropos. (Not only that, but it
seems fitting too.)

Tony Packer (Billy's
cousin and G. Bay's nephew)
said that he's sick and tired of
hearing the housekeeping per-
sons vacuuming outside of his
dorm room every morning at
5:18.

"That [poop] just ain't
necessary," he said.

Well, Packman, you have
a valid point there, but it ex-
pires at noon Friday. If you
had a reason to live, you
wouldn't mind getting up so
early.

Personal to ELS majors:
Just because we didn't rag on
you this week doesn't mean
that we like you.

LeRoy Monk and T. Bert Brow are
senior English majors.

Month Recognizes Many Leaders

Jasper White
Columnist

Why was the month of February des-
ignated as Black History Month? Why
should we as American citizens set
aside time for the observation of Black
History and not do the same for White
History. This is a democracy so why
observe a Black History Month and
not a White History Month?

The very obvious and apparent need
for the study of black history came
about as a result of the American school
system excluding most black accom-
plishments from the pages of textbooks.
Although children are exposed to ac-
ceptable figures, such as Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr., future leaders should
make young people realize that Dr.
King is not solely responsible for ad-
vancing the entire black race as a whole.
Our current teachers and leaders should
make children aware of other great

black leaders in Europe, Asia, the
Americas, and Africa who have been
instrumental in the advancement of the
black race world wide. We, as inquisi-
tive black college students, should not
allow or accept the misinformation that
Dr. King was the ONLY liberator of
black people.

Another person, who should perhaps
be called the father of Black History
Month, is not even mentioned during
the month which he paved the way for.
Carter G. Woodson, a Ph.D from
Harvard University, organized the
Association for the Study of Negro
Life and History (ASNLH) in 1915.
The purpose was to re-educate the
Negro about himself in the historical
and practical sense of living. The year
1926 was the birth of Negro History
Week; a week designated to observe
the great achievements of black
Americans and their ancestors.

The second week in February was
chosen because of the birthday of
Frederick Douglas (Feb. 14), a great
abolitionist of the pre-civil war era.

Although Negro History Week com-
memorated Douglas' accomplish-
ments, the early founders tried to ex-
tend the week to include Abraham
Lincoln's birthday as well.

Negro History Week was extended
to a month in the sixties losing its
"Negro" designation. It became Black
History Month—which at that time
was meant to observe the histories of
Native Americans, Asians, Hispanics,
as well as blacks.

One thing must be remembered,
Black History Month is not a cel-
ebration or party by any means. The
month of February is meant to en-
lighten and enhance our knowledge
of Black History, as well as, educat-
ing others about the truth of human
history. Learning about Black History
doesn't just end on February 29, it is
a process which should continue until
our death.

White is a freshman from Hudgins, Vir-
ginia.

College Responsible for their Guests

Jay Vanover
GLBSA

Last year the Faculty of Mary
Washington College followed the lead
of colleges and universities across the
country and voted to add sexual
orientation to the college's statement of
non-discrimination. However, the
administration doesn't seem willing to
stand behind its claims of respect for
diversity and the rights of individuals.

The faculty overwhelmingly
supported the change in the non-
discrimination clause and statement of
community values, so that the rights of
everyone could be respected, regardless
of sexual orientation. However, we are
being denied those basic rights when
the college allows groups that openly
discriminate against homosexuals to
use campus property. It is impossible
for gay, lesbian, or bisexual students to
feel this college has any respect for our
values when we have to walk by the

military recruiting booths in Seacoack
or the campus center.

The military has institutionalized
hatred and bigotry for decades by not
allowing homosexuals to enlist. Like
a modern day witch-hunt, the military
discharges anyone they suspect of being
gay. These are individuals that want to
serve their country, but are told they
are less than human because of their
sexual orientation.

Through the statement of
community values, this school has
made a formal promise to respect the
integrity and individuality of each and
every student and in no way to "tolerate
behavior that in any way compromises
or threatens those values." It is a
broken promise!

The office of Career Services allows
recruiters to invade such a hallowed
environment. Recruiters already have
nearby offices in Fredericksburg, but
the schools allows, even invites, them
to come here.

A small disclaimer has been placed
on career service's flyers that says these
groups don't adhere to the statement of

non-discrimination. But a simple
disclaimer isn't enough. Would the
administration let the Klu Klux Klan
set up a recruiting table in Seacoack,
as long as they have a simple
disclaimer.

The integrity and self-worth of each
student is destroyed when he is forced
to walk by recruiters, knowing they
won't accept him because of his
sexual orientation. Mary Washington
College has sworn respect for diversity
and intolerance of bigotry and
prejudice, but it won't stand up to its
promise. This college, like colleges
and universities across the country,
has the power to, behind their word,
tell the military to change its hate-
mongering policy or stop using the
college.

Students are held responsible for the
behavior and actions of their guests,
now it's time the administration take
responsibility for its guests.

Junior Jay Vanover is president of the
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Associa-
tion. He is majoring in English.

Poet's Corner

Godzilla? Here?

He arrived in a Mazda, reminding everyone that
the Japanese still own the rights to the movie.
He couldn't find a place to park.

The campus walk was a bitch, people wiped out all
over—the tall thing you know
He trampled on screaming, whining little girls with
slow students between his toes.
He hated Biology so he stepped on Combs.

He tried to visit a dorm, but the bitch at the desk
wouldn't let him in without a photo ID so
He looked in the 3rd floor windows of Virginia Hall.
The leaders of Kappa Gamma Sigma recruited him as
a little brother, enticing him with
a free Champion sweatshirt and a plastic cup.

He traded his Rolex for lunch at the Nest.
He forgot his photo ID - no lunch.
He ate Dean Warlick, mistaking him for a frog.
He had already tried Seacoack.

He threw a keg at Dean Beck then wrote her up for
possession even though she's well over legal age.

He had a six pack in his hand.
He shook his booty with Smlin' Bill.
He asked where the bathroom was.

We made him acting President because Bill had gone to
Richmond.
He crushed the fountain with glee knowing it would break
Bill's heart.
At first the administration embraced him as cultural
diversity, but they rejected him because he created
controversy.

Campus Police wanted to restrain him, but the force was
out writing parking tickets.
Professor Metzger protected him from short range
missiles supplied by Quantico and fired by Dick Warner.
He was going to tour the Battiefield, but the leash law
prohibited him from going in.

He looked around, figured Fredericksburg had already
been partially destroyed by another monster.
With all that in mind, head down, he slowly crawled
away.
English 302, Creative Writing, contributed this commentary to
the Bulletin.

LETTERS

from page 4

another complacent white male
elitist? Not really. We need to widen
our scope to include those who in the
past have been left by the achieve-
ment roadside—women, blacks, and
gays, to name a few. The more we
recognize the accomplishments of these
minorities, the more diverse and
representative we will become as a
nation.

Mary Motley
Junior

Caption Does Not Reflect
MLK, Malcolm X Play

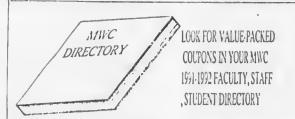
I just wanted to make a few com-
ments about the photograph chosen
for the article on the play, "The
Meeting," and what I think the
photograph depicted.
Even though the sentiment of the

caption was well put, the photograph
itself did not accurately depict what
the play was all about. It wasn't
merely an arm wrestling match
between the characters of King and
Malcolm X; that is not all that
happened in the plot of the play. It
was about two people fighting for the
same thing, but had different means
of doing it. Malcolm X was not an
inherently violent man. He only
wanted freedom "by any means
necessary" and violence would only
be resorted to when attacked upon as
a means of self-defense. I believe

that the play was used to show the
audience that the struggle is not
over until blacks have true equality
and not a battle to show who was
physically the strongest: Malcolm
or King.

Before you put an article or
photograph that wrongly illustrates
the heart of a matter, think twice,
because there are a few intelligent
people that will not allow such utter
stupidity to go unnoticed or
criticized.

Coby Taylor
Freshman

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Features

Local Program Provides Assistance for the Illiterate

Fredericksburg Area Literacy Programs Rely on Volunteers, Enroll Approximately 160

By Suzanne Horsley
Bulletin Staff Writer

Jim Behm cleans airplane cabins for United Airlines. Sometimes he'll take the magazines and books that passengers leave behind in the seats. But just a few years ago, he couldn't read those magazines.

Today, he is 29 years old and learning how to read.

Behm is one of about 160 adults in the Fredericksburg area who are currently enrolled in literacy programs. But there is a waiting list of adults who have asked for help and are waiting for tutors.

"As far as the literacy rate, about one out of five in the area cannot read above the ninth grade level," said Nancy Schiff, Outreach Coordinator for the Central Rappahannock Regional Library's Alliance for Literacy in Fredericksburg.

Exact figures of illiterates in this country are difficult to find because there are so many definitions of illiteracy. Some statistics are based on competency at a certain grade level, while others are based upon the ability to function with everyday tasks, such as writing a check or filling out a job application.

Nationally, 60 percent of prison inmates, a third of mothers on welfare, more than half of the unemployed, and a staggering 80 percent of juvenile delinquents are classified as illiterate.

Schiff stated that in some areas the illiteracy rate is as much as 60 percent of the population. However, Schiff added that compared to the national level, the Alliance for Literacy provides the book mobile and books for the blind, serves about an average number of illiterate adults.

"As far as people staying [in the program]," said Schiff, "we're doing quite well. Nationally, 50 percent of tutors and students drop out, but it seems like a lot of ours are staying."

Behm's story of his problems with reading are similar to many adults. He went through four different elementary schools in his first six years of school. His teachers put him in several special education classes once they determined that he did have a learning disability, but they thought he had a behavior problem as well, which was actually hyperactivity.

Despite the special classes, Behm was not able to learn.

"Really, I shouldn't have passed half of the grades that I passed," said Behm, a slender man with curly reddish-brown hair. "They [the teachers] just pushed me on to move me up. I quit school in the eleventh grade, but I could've finished, gotten a diploma and I wouldn't be any more ahead of it than I am now."

Mike Huff, the coordinator for the learning lab at the library, said that many of the adults who cannot read have learning disabilities, hearing problems, or perceptual problems that

in reading.

"If they were in school before the mid '70s, more [learning disabled students] likely fell through the cracks," said Huff of the students who were misdiagnosed by their teachers and did not receive the help that they needed.

Schiff stated that about 60 percent of the illiterate population is learning disabled. "They could have come through school and nobody knew about it," she said.

"Some were promoted through special education, but socially promoted," said Schiff. "A lot have their high school diploma, but they were socially promoted because they were good kids, and they even knew they were having trouble in school."

Behm, who is originally from Northern Va. and currently resides in Falmouth, was quickly discouraged from trying to learn after being misunderstood by his teachers and passed through program after program.

"By the time I got to the eleventh grade I was just so disgusted at being told, 'You're at this level,' and then somewhere else, and then they tell you, 'You're down here'...so tired of being juggled around."

Judith Parker, a

linguistics instructor at Mary Washington College, has researched learning disabilities, specializing in dyslexia. She said that the adult learner differs from the typical six-year-old who learns how to read in the first grade.

"Children's

brains physically

are more able to

adapt to new in-

formation than

adults are," she

said. However,

she said adults do

bring experiences

and different

goals to their

learning that

helps to offset

that.

"Adults are

more capable of a

different kind of

attitude towards

education than

children have,"

she said. "For

example, adults

can be extremely

well-motivated to

learn to read, and

that motivation

helps. They can

see patterns in

language that a

child might not

have the scope

of intelligence to

see."

Parker gave the example of spelling

patterns in English, such as how

the consonants "C" or "G" become

soft before an "I," "E," or "Y," as in

cereal and giraffe. Adults tend to

recognize these patterns before

children can.

Meanwhile, before they do learn

how to read, these illiterate adults



Mary Washington College student Keith Johnson volunteers as a literacy tutor.



Peter Kang, from Korea, is learning to read at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library.

have to learn how to survive in a world that relies on the printed word.

Ever since he quit high school, Behm has managed to get jobs, such as painting buildings, that do not require any reading skills above the third grade level. He was able to cope by bluffing his way along and relying on friends, even strangers, when he needed to read.

When he was old enough to get his license, he used an instructional record to learn the information and was able to take the test with his third grade reading skills.

"The stigma is, 'I can't read, so I'm stupid,'" said Huff. "But these are intelligent people who have to cope when they can't read in such a literate society as ours. The stigma shouldn't be there."

Bill Pinschmidt, a volunteer literacy tutor, has worked with Behm for the past three years. Pinschmidt recognizes many of the ways that illiterates cope.

"There's an art that goes along with not knowing how to read," he said. "A lot of people can fake it so that you don't know they can't read. Jim can tell you all the excuses they make, like 'I left my glasses at home.'"

Behm used most of those excuses himself, or simply bluffed his way

along.

"Somebody hands you a piece of paper and says, 'What do you think of this?'" said Behm. "You act like you're reading it, and they say, 'I think it's terrible,' and you say, 'I agree with you.' And you have no idea what it says on that piece of paper."

Behm explained how he had to put his trust in strangers just to do bank transactions. "I can go to the bank and get money out, I'll hand them this form, and say 'Will you fill this out?'" They never say nothing. A lot of people are good about it. They'll write it out for you."

Pinschmidt started tutoring three years ago with three students, including Behm. The other two students had managed to find jobs that did not involve reading, but they had no job security and no opportunity for advancement.

One of the adult students worked in the maintenance department at MWC. Pinschmidt said that the student was working two jobs and did not spend time on his lessons. He missed several tutoring sessions before he completely dropped out of the program.

The other student was a doorman at a hotel in Washington, D.C. until he had knee surgery. Pinschmidt said that some students come from the adult education classes because

another.

Pinschmidt

worked with

him for a few

months, but

the student

quit the

program as

soon as he

got a job in

a car wash.

"Both of

them were

making

progress,"

said

Pinschmidt,

"but not

as good as

Jim."

Behm was

finally

convinced

to get help

with his

reading after

a friend,

who was

teaching

adults in

Florida,

gave Behm

a number to

call.

"I was

getting

older and I

felt like I

missed

something,"

said

Behm.

Behm

stated

that it took

over a year

and a half

to be

matched

with a

volunteer

tutor. Schiff

said that

most tutor

referrals can

take a

week to

several

months,

depending

on the

availability

of tutors

and

scheduling

conflicts.

they need individualized help rather than the classroom arrangement.

"Some call at the library looking for [the literacy program] and don't realize that it's here—they just stumble upon it," said Schiff.

Pinschmidt, a retired biology professor from Mary Washington College, tutors Behm using the Laubach method, a highly structured phonics-based approach to teaching adults to read. In three years' time, Behm has progressed enough through the skill levels that he can confidently use a computer at work.

To prepare for each tutoring session, Behm reads a page-long story in his workbook and answers questions about the story. He said that writing has been the hardest part of his learning. That is evident in the painstaking writing that he agonizes over to fill in the blanks in the workbook.

Pinschmidt helps Behm with difficult words, goes over his homework with him, and explains the lesson for the next week. Huff explained that everyone who seeks help with their reading has a different motive in mind.

"The biggie is the GED [graduate equivalency diploma]," said Huff. "Some need it for their job, some for their self-esteem. Some are told it's a good thing to have. The way the job market is working now, the job market is so tight that employees make it the minimum requirement. Some want it for job advancement."

"A lot of people think, 'It's something I want to do, and it's come time for me to do this,'" said Huff. "They might have children in school and they find they can't give their kids help with schoolwork, or a grandfather who wants to read to his grandchildren."

Behm's personal goal is to earn his GED so that he can apply for a job as an airplane mechanic.

"It [the ability to read] has given me the confidence to strive for better things," said Behm. That is a totally different attitude than he had after he quit school and just got the first job he could find.

What was the worst part of being illiterate for Behm?

"Just not being able to, say, pick the paper up, read a story; not being able to read directions on a bottle of aspirin."

"I'm reading newspapers," he said, "which I never did before, and I'm reading signs, reading books, reading magazines. It just seems like it comes easier now."

Behm is not afraid to ask people for help with reading or to admit that he cannot read.

"A lot of people are ashamed of it but I'm not," he said. "I deal with it."

"Really, I shouldn't have passed half of the grades that I passed...They [the teachers] just pushed me on to move me up."

-Jim Behm

impeded their ability to learn in school.

He added that socio-economics become a factor in homes where parents do not have many printed materials for themselves or their children that could give the children a strong background

soft before an "I," "E," or "Y," as in cereal and giraffe. Adults tend to recognize these patterns before children can.

Meanwhile, before they do learn how to read, these illiterate adults

Sports

Controversy Arises Over MWC Club Sports' Affiliations

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Beginning next semester, club sports teams at Mary Washington will either become part of the campus Inter-Club Association (ICA) or will remain part of campus recreation. Conflicting information from the administration over which it will be has left the teams frustrated and confused.

"I think they're keeping us very uninformed," said Women's Rugby Club President Gabby Sulzbach.

Currently, club sports fall under the category of athletics, which is part of the campus recreation program. Men's and women's rugby, men's volleyball, and crew are the four teams that the athletic department has defined as club teams, which are separate from intercollegiate athletics in that they don't compete under NCAA regulations.

According to Campus Recreation Director Jean McClellan-Holt, club sports will become part of the ICA beginning in the fall of 1992. However, MWC President William Anderson said Saturday that the club teams would not become part of the ICA but would instead remain part of campus recreation.

"I frankly don't care where they put us as long as they're going to provide what we need."

Ken Kalmis, Crew Club President

"I want to set up an organization that will let the students set up club teams and give them more stability," said Anderson. "The whole purpose is to provide more stability to clubs who are really serious."

Anderson said he decided against the switch to ICA because he doesn't feel that club sports should have to compete with other clubs for funding. He said he is trying to create a more stable financial situation for club sports, who have struggled with finances in the past. McClellan-Holt, however, said that the teams are clubs, and should therefore be part of the ICA.

Last semester, McClellan-Holt sent letters of notification to the club presidents stating that their status would be changed. She said that some parties - she declined to say who - were concerned with the legality of admitting clubs such as

women's rugby into the ICA, which has refused to admit the sorority, Kappa Gamma Sigma, on the grounds of sexual discrimination. But school administrators contacted the assistant commonwealth's attorney, who said that there was no legal reason why the club teams can't be part of the ICA, according to McClellan-Holt.

Women's Rugby Club President Sulzbach and Crew Club President Ken Kalmis both said they received notification of the change from McClellan-Holt last semester but were offered no explanation for the change. Kalmis, however, has some theories of his own.

"I think they (the athletic department) were tired of listening to us," said Kalmis. "I think they just wanted to get rid of us."

But according to McClellan-Holt, the clubs were initially part of the ICA and were switched to campus recreation several years ago because some clubs misappropriated their funds.

"The clubs were moved so campus recreation could manage their budgets," said McClellan-Holt. "The problems that they had are no longer there."

Problems with misappropriation of funds may no longer remain, but others do for the clubs. In a paper written last semester for MWC's institutional self-study, Kalmis outlined a number of issues that club teams feel need to be addressed. Financial support topped a list of issues that included lack of adequate transportation, recognition, and access to a trainer.

"I'm worried about finances," said Sulzbach. "They claim that our money will follow us, but I'm still worried." Anderson, however, said that the clubs will receive at least as much money as before and that the administration will be looking at ways to help them raise even more.

According to Sulzbach, the women's rugby club received \$1800 this year from the campus recreation budget, which currently controls the distribution of that money. For the 1991-1992 school year, the crew team received \$1624, men's rugby received \$1955, and men's volleyball received \$1020.

Budget proposals are due in March and yet because of the teams' undecided status, Kalmis says he doesn't even know who to give his budget to.

Kalmis and Sulzbach both agree that in order for the problems of club sports to be resolved, the school needs to define their status.

"I frankly don't care where they put us as long as they're going to provide what we need," said Kalmis.

Anderson said he will be meeting with McClellan-Holt Monday morning to discuss his plan to keep club sports under campus recreation and will meet with the club sports presidents soon.

SpikeFest Set To Begin

Mary Washington College students will participate in the country's largest college volleyball program as Certs/Trident SpikeFest '92 returns to campus after a smashing debut last year. In all, more than 150,000 students at 600 colleges and universities are registered to participate.

Certs/Trident SpikeFest '92 is scheduled for Feb. 16, 1992. Students interested in registering a team should contact Campus Recreation at X 4514.

Certs/Trident SpikeFest '92 begins when each school hosts an intramural 4-on-4 co-ed volleyball tournament for teams of two male

and two female players.

In the spring, the winning team from each on-campus tournament will advance to one of the eight Regional Festivals with other winning teams from the area to determine Regional Champions. To keep the tournament within the fun spirit of intramural competition, there are no plans for a national championship.

All students participating in the on-campus tournaments will receive free samples of Certs mints and Trident chewing gum. Winning teams will earn prizes including high quality t-shirts and warm-ups from Russell Athletics.

Courtesy Campus Recreation

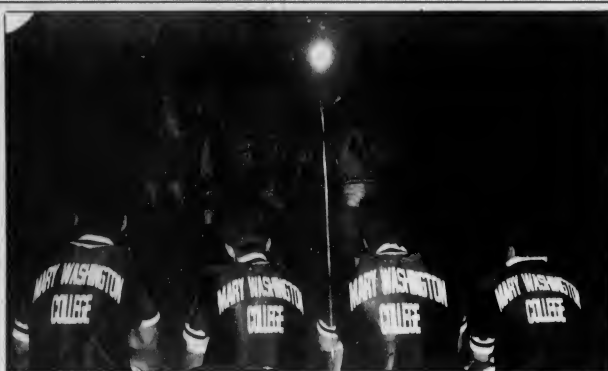


Photo Art Speyer



Photo Art Speyer

Sophomore Bill Hallock drives in for a layup against York on Saturday.

"We've won three of our last four games. We're in a good situation because no one is undefeated in the conference."

--- Tom Davies
Men's Basketball Coach

Men's Hoops Win 79-67 Over York

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

Clutch shooting by junior Richie Treger in the last 2:17 and a career-high 25 points from sophomore David Winningham were the keys in the Eagles 79-67 victory over conference rival York College of Pennsylvania.

York came in with a three game winning streak in conference play, tied with Catholic University for the Capital Athletic Conference lead at 4-1. With the victory, MWC moved to 8-8 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

From the start the game was all Mary Washington. The Eagles dominated the first half behind 13 points from Winningham and strong rebounding efforts from Scott Pate and Steve Posey. Treger, Jeremy White and Bernard Johnson also contributed heavily with a number of crisp passes to open teammates.

The first ten minutes of the second half was much the same story, though it seemed to be more a case of inept York outside shooting than MWC domination. York was able to get a streak going and made the last five minutes of the game much more exciting.

At 4:21, York scored to narrow the gap to 61-53, the closest they had been in the second half. York stayed close behind the shooting of Jeff Landis and Jeff Mann. A three point play by Landis brought York to within seven at 66-59 with 2:18 to play. Treger answered right back for the Eagles with two free throws at 2:17. Once again, Landis scored for York to keep the margin at seven, 68-61. This was the closest that York would get. At 1:37, Treger hit a driving layup and was fouled. He converted the free throw to enlarge the MWC lead to 71-61. It was Treger again with 1:05 left hitting two more foul shots to seal the victory. Rob Brooks, Jeremy White and Collin Whitehouse each scored in the last minute to provide the Eagles with their final margin of victory, 79-67.

The Eagle's next game is Tuesday against conference leader Catholic University.

Women's Basketball Crush York 77-61

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

Despite playing against a team with a huge height advantage, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team was able to cruise to an easy 77-61 victory over York College on Saturday.

The Eagles dominated the game from start to finish in winning their eighth game against seven losses and improved to 3-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

MWC got a strong performance from senior Kim Nagy, who had a game-high 22 points, as well as 10 rebounds. Chris Gleisner was also a rebounding force for the Eagles, with 11, as they kept the visiting Spartans off the boards.

"Things are really looking up for us. In this game and our last game against Frostburg State we have played really well, especially in the second half of both games," said senior Jennie Tompkins.

The Eagles played a strong defensive game, and were able to force many York players into off-balance shots or to throw away passes.

Nagy had the task of guarding York's Judy James, a leading scorer in the conference. Though James did score

at times, Nagy was able to frustrate her into taking some poor shots, holding James to just 14 points.

The main problem for the team remains a high number of turnovers per game. Against York turnovers mainly came in the form of bad cross-court passes and errant passes into the paint.

"We definitely had too many turnovers in the game. That's one area that we need to improve on," said Coach Connie Gallahan.

The Eagles outrebounded York 52-31. This statistic is impressive, but even more impressive was the team's ability to limit York to just six offensive rebounds.

Other players contributing heavily for the Eagles were Chris Paige, Jeanette Alexander and Susan Myers. Paige hit for 12 points and grabbed five rebounds. "Chris gave us some offensive punch when we needed it," said Gallahan.

Alexander contributed eight rebounds and seven points, while Myers added 16 points and four assists. Gleisner and Nagy also contributed six and seven assists, respectively.

"We've got a big game coming up on Tuesday against Catholic University. It's a key conference matchup, and I think we're ready for it," said Coach Gallahan.



Photo Art Speyer

Senior Kim Nagy had 22 points in the Eagle's win over York College.

SCHEDULES

MWC Women's Rugby Spring Schedule

2/7	State Clinic	Home
2/8	William & Mary	Home
2/15	Longwood	Away

2/22	James Madison	Away	4/18	Select Sides Practice	Away
2/29	Univ. of Va.	Home	4/25-26	Select Sides Tour.	Away
3/21	Eno River	Away			
3/28	Old Dominion	Home			
4/4-5	Va. Invitational	Away			
4/11	Select Sides Tryout	Away			

All Matches at 12:00 p.m. or TBA

CAMPUS RECREATION

Washington Bullets
vs.
Chicago Bulls

Thursday, March 19, 1992
Capital Center

Tickets: \$30.00
Includes Transportation and Ticket

Ticket Sales: Feb. 3 - March 4

For More Information Call
Campus Recreation 899-4514

Entertainment

Giant Productions Strikes Gold with De La Soul

By J.T. Berlack
Special to the Bulletin

The D.A.I.S.Y. Age? Hip Hop? Day-glo peace signs and flowers? If you have never heard of any of these, it might be too late. De La Soul is dead.

Or at least their new album, *De La Soul is Dead* (Tommy Boy) proclaims so. The hip hop band that once threw daisies from the stage has changed its style and again has critics raving about their talent.

The group will be appearing with the ska band, Everything, in the Great Hall on Feb. 9.

"MWC has never had a big name hip hop band so it will be nice to have some diversity. The opening band is a ska band which offers a good crossover," said SA Entertainment Co-Chair Eric Axelsson.

In 1989, De La Soul released the first album, *Three Feet High and Rising* (Tommy Boy). Rolling Stone called the album a "dense, psychedelic pastiche of recombinant R&B, ingeniously incorporating countless odd snippets of everything from Sly Stone to Johnny Cash, layered over laid-back, languid dance beat."

The band can be called rap, hip hop, R&B; but as the latest effort shows, De La Soul does not want to be stereotyped into a style of music.

On the first album, De La Soul rapped about the D.A.I.S.Y. Age, a acronym for Da Inner Sound Ya'll, was covered with flowers, and surrounded by day glo. However, the video for the song "Ring, Ring, Ring" from *De La Soul is Dead* was shot in black and white. The video

includes a scene in which a pot of daisies falls off a table in slow motion and shatters to pieces.

The band wanted to leave the D.A.I.S.Y. image in the past and move on.

According to an article in Option magazine, all the images that gave the band the hippie hop image were devised by the label's graphic design team and not De La Soul. The article also said De La Soul's music, with its theme of self-actualization of independence and its D.A.I.S.Y. Age slogan, was invented by the band.

De La Soul consists of three Amityville, N.Y. musicians named Posdnous, Maseo, and Trugoy. However, these are only their stage names. Posdnous, Kelvin Mercer, 21, used to be known by the DJ name Sop Sound. Trugoy, David Jolicœur, 22, invented his favorite food, yogurt. Maseo, Vincent Mason Jr., 21, took a variation of his last name.

In a recent interview in the Hip Hop Connection, Trugoy talked about the new album and the change of appearance.

"I think people will have misconceptions about what *De La Soul is Dead* means...it [isn't] saying the group doesn't like what they are doing. It should really have been titled 'The D.A.I.S.Y. Age is Dead,'" but we wanted people to know that the D.A.I.S.Y. Age was De La Soul."

The new sound still incorporated a lot of the old De La Soul but is more refined according to critics. *The Washington Post* called De La

"We wanted to show the one side that, yo, it ain't gotta be a rough beat all the time. And let the other side know there is a rough side."

- Maseo, De La Soul

Soul is Dead even "stronger than its predecessor. The beats are faster and funkier, the tempos shift more, the lyrics are more reflective and the group sheds its misleading 'soft', peaceful manner for a more acetic, petulant tone."

Rock critic Scott Poulsson-Bryant, who gave the album a four star rating (excellent) in Rolling Stone, said, "No hip-hop album since perhaps L.L. Cool J's *Mama Said Knock You Out* or De La Soul's first outing has arrived so sonically, crafted by personality and musicianship as *De La Soul is Dead*. The band has been together for six years and got its start when rap star Prince Paul of the group Steezy produced a demo tape for them. Prince Paul also produced the latest effort.

Maseo told Rolling Stone, "We wanted to show the one side that, yo, it ain't gotta be a rough beat all the time. And let the other side know there is a rough side."



Photo Courtesy of De La Soul

Posdnous, Maseo, and Trugoy are De La Soul, a hip hop supergroup of the Nineties.

But De La Soul is about change. They took hip hop and redefined the term 'sampling'. Giant Productions is bringing a supergroup

to the campus. Tickets for De La Soul go on sale Feb. 3 in the Student Center at \$5 for students and \$10 for non-stu-

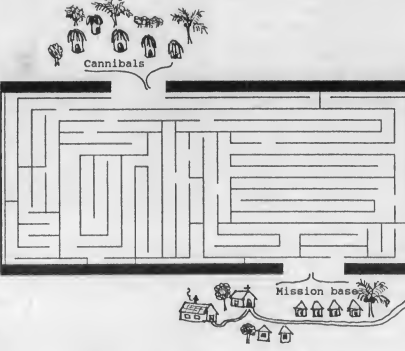
dents. Either metal detectors or pat down searches per the band's contract will be used the night of the show.

Cannibals and Missionaries

-courtesy of M. Huber

You are a missionary beset by irritated cannibals. Can you escape from your own village through their carefully tended forest maze to your own Mission Base before they pop you in the pot?

Conversely: You are a recalcitrant cannibal seeking egress from the Mission which no longer holds solace for you. Can you remember how to get through your village's amazing defense system before the missionaries clap you in the chapel?



International Award-winning Quartet to Perform in Lee Hall Ballroom

Special to the Bulletin

The Audubon Quartet, an award winning string ensemble, will play in the Lee Hall Ballroom on Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m.

The Quartet, which is in residence at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will play Quartet in G Major, Op. 54, No. 1 by Franz Joseph Haydn, Alban Berg-Quartet in G Major, Op. 3, and String Quartet in C Major, Op. 163 by Franz Schubert.

Renowned Hungarian violoncellist, Csaba Onczay, will be the featured soloist. Mr. Onczay has

appeared with distinguished orchestras in both Europe and the United States. In addition to many recordings, he was honored in 1988 by the Hungarian Government with the "Distinguished Artists" award. He is now a professor at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest, Hungary.

The Audubon Quartet began in 1979 in New York State. Since that time, the group has won acclaim throughout the United States, Europe, and the Far East. They have won several competitions including first prize in the String Quartet Competition at the Festival Villalobos in Rio de Janeiro in 1977.

The Quartet last appeared at Mary Washington College in 1989. They have given concerts around the world and in 1981 they were the first American string quartet to receive an invitation from the Chinese Ministry of Culture.

Their most recent recording, by Telarc, features quintets for oboe and Britten's "Phantasy." Other recordings, released by RCA Red Seal, include Quartet No. 1, "American Dreams," by Peter Schickele and Ezra Laderman's Quartet No. 6, "The Audubon."

The concert is sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources.

Concert Connection

Capital Centre
2/24 Dire Straits

Citadel Center
2/19 Siouixie & the Banshees

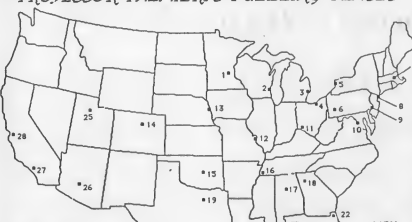
Patriot Center
2/15 The Cult
3/1 Roxette

At the Movies

Raising Arizona
Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. & Thursday, Feb. 6 at 10:00 p.m.

Jungle Fever
Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. & Saturday, Feb. 8 at 10:00 p.m. & Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSOR PALMER'S PUZZLING PLACES



LOST LUGGAGE!

WATCH YOUR TAGS WITH THE CITY AIRPORTS. HARBORERS ON THE MAP AND GET YOUR BAGS BACK IN TIME FOR SPRING BREAK!

TRA	JFK	STL	MSP	OMA	DFW
MIA	BOS	PHL	CUG	PHX	OKC
MKE	DCA	DTW	IAH	SLC	MEM
SFO	ATL	LAX	PIT	DEN	BTM

Food For Thought

People who row the boat generally don't have time to rock it.



Remember When

Below is a list of fads, people, movies, and things which are better off left in the 80s.

1. Duran Duran
2. Reagan
3. Solid Gold
4. Yuppies
5. "The Dukes of Hazard"
6. Rick Springfield
7. Skateboarding
8. Valley Girls
9. Frankie Says t-shirts
10. rubber bracelets
11. "Purple Rain"
12. "Knight Rider"
13. "Mork and Mindy"
14. 2 all-beef patties, Special Sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame bun
15. Where's the Beef?
16. Menudo
17. Jordache, Sergios
18. Love's Baby Soft
19. Spin the Bottle
20. The Noid
21. Roy Rogers
22. Swatch watches
23. Jellies
24. "Another One Bites the Dust"
25. Pac-Man
26. Donkey Kong
27. Atari
28. Boy George
29. "The A-Team"
30. Wham!
31. Aqua Net
32. "Sixteen Candles"
33. "The Breakfast Club"
34. aerobics
35. rollerskating
36. breakdancing
37. "Flashdance"
38. "Mickey"
39. "Thriller"
40. polo shirts
41. Pumas and Ponys
42. "Diff'rent Strokes"
43. "The Facts of Life"
44. The "Stars Wars" sagas
45. "ET"
46. "The Love Boat"
47. Cabbage Patch dolls
48. jams
49. argyle
50. Joe Theisman

Answers to Puzzling Places

1. MSP Minneapolis/St. Paul
2. MKE Milwaukee
3. DTW Detroit
4. CLE Cleveland
5. BUF Buffalo
6. PIT Pittsburgh
7. BOS Boston
8. JFK New York
9. PHL Philadelphia
10. DCA Washington, D.C.
11. CUG Cincinnati
12. STL St. Louis
13. OMA Omaha
14. DEN Denver
15. OKC Oklahoma City
16. MEM Memphis
17. BHM Birmingham
18. ATL Atlanta
19. DFW Dallas
20. IAH Houston
21. MSY New Orleans
22. JAX Jacksonville
23. TPA Tampa
24. MIA Miami
25. SLC Salt Lake City
26. PHX Phoenix
27. LAX Los Angeles
28. SFO San Francisco

Culturally Speaking

Feb. 3 Reading by Gwendolyn Brooks, poet; Great Hall; 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 5 Lecture Series, "Artists' Homes and Studios: The Environment of Creativity"; "Frederick E. Church's Olana: Landscape and Architecture as Art" by James Ryan, director, Olana State Historic site; Monroe 104, 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6 Lecture with Slides, "Introduction to Black History in the Fredericksburg Area"; Ruth Coder Fitzgerald, Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m.

Classified/Personals

MARY POPPINS NEEDED: Family in S. Stafford, across from Falmouth Elementary School needs someone ASAP to care for their three children. Primary care for 4 month old and secondary care for K & 1st grader. M-F. Room & board offered. Call (804) 776-7471 or 371-5896.

RESP. FEMALE to share new 3 bdrm frshd twtns in Stafford. Prvt bdrm/bath. All amenities. Near I-95. 400/month+200 sec. dep. Utilities Pd. Avail Immed. Call: 720-1890, after 5 pm wkdays, 9 am-11 pm Sat/Sun

SKYDIVE!!! Come experience an incredible adventure -SKYDIVING- the ULTIMATE HIGH!! Call for our info sheet with prices, directions, etc. at SKYDIVE ORANGE (703)942-3871 (Hickory Hill)

MALE/FEMALE Roommate wanted for summer months. \$215/month+utilities. Located off I-95.

Roommate(s) Wanted - Two MWC female students seek 3rd and 4th roommates. Each will have own room starting June 1st for 1 yr. lease (possibility of subletting for summer). 3 bedroom apt. includes A/C, W/D, Kitchen, 2 baths, access to pool, tennis courts, weight room, clubhouse, and jacuzzi. 6 mi. from campus. Only \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 371-3356.

Hi Weesa-
Have you stalled lately?
Love
-Ma & Pa

Honey K. Rupprecht-
Does it still work?

Frogs and Princes are great, but I prefer "Birds."
-Caroline

I'm looking for someone who is willing and able to help me become computer friendly with my IBM clone. Please help.
-Contact Dorrie X4455

Justin P.-
How's the drip? Get some penicillin before it falls off.

Nellie-
Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines. Time to go Airborne!
Do'em all!
-Me
P.S. Thanks for the ride.

Mary D.-
Remember...When there's no man in the plan don't be afraid to use your (bleep)
-Michelle

Shannon-
I miss ya buddy!
-Michelle B.

Jen & Chris-
It's a shame I was too busy for a yearbook cover picture. It's a good thing I know how nice you guys are because I would have given you a very hard time.
-Love Your RA

Congratulations Denise!
Now you'll have a man to boss around for the rest of your life.
-Love, MEB

Unscrupulous One-
Did you hear that John MacEnroe is playing in the Stanley Cup?
-The one with morals

Hey Steve-
I think your laugh scared them all away. Party! Party! Party anyway!
-The Personals Guy

LeRoy Monk-
You're the hottest!!

To my drinking buddy-
This Spud's for you!
-Your drinking buddy

Le-
Phat Geary's got a big ol' butt.

To my unflirtatious roomie-
Please be nice Wednesday.
-The ex-birthday girl

Hey Solemn reader roomie-
Only 10 more days until we can have another honest discussion.
-Your 4th roomie

Great Discoverer roomie-
What do you really miss about Clay?
-Roomie #4

Christi-
Yay! The resumes are out. Now sit down and relax!
-Jen

Ronna-
Be my valentine?!

Christine-
How many months until Las Vegas? Graduation?.....

Kristen and Russell-
Thanks for saving the front page. You're the best!
-Stacey

I have a question:
U2 stated that a woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle. Well, why aren't there more bikes on campus?
-Breiski

How do you spell LOVE??

Tell that special someone next week in the Bulletin personals.

Drop it off at the Bulletin office \$25 each.

WAVE WRECKERS

Surf n' Sport
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SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1992

England, Scotland & Wales

May 24 - June 8, 1992 (15 days)
Travel through three beautiful countries by motorcoach to visit museums, castles, etc. (3 credits)

Mexico City, Mexico

June 19 - Aug. 4, 1992 (6 weeks)
Spanish language, literature, culture and civilization courses. Students live with Mexican Families. This gives the student an opportunity to live and learn a foreign culture, broaden cultural horizons, study of Mexican folklore, field trips & cultural events. The program is open to students with one year of Spanish. Courses taught in English are also available. (6 credits).

London, England

June 6 - July 18, 1992 (6 weeks)
Contemporary British culture. Meet four days a week for classes, enjoy numerous field trips, observe and critique plays, attend the Shakespeare Festival and explore more of the UK on your free time. Accommodations are centrally located within walking distance of Kensington Gardens, theaters and museums. (6 credits).

Paris, St. Malo
France

June 27 - August 10, 1992 (6 weeks)
Two weeks in Paris (students live in residence halls) followed by four weeks of continued study and family homestay in St. Malo. the "Emerald Coast of Brittany." (6 credits)

Madrid, Spain

July 1 - August 12, 1992 (6 weeks)
Spanish language and culture. Meet four days a week for classes, attend field trips topped with weekend excursions to various cities. Get to know Spain through many cultural activities: theatre, museums, bullfights and flamenco dances. (6 - 9 credits).

* HIGH SCHOOL JRS. AND SRs. MAY ATTEND PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGE CREDIT.

SUNY Students can pick up an application at their home campus International Office.

We also have semester programs in Barcelona, Beijing, London, Paris, Puerto Rico.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ALL OF OUR PROGRAMS SUMMER OR SEMESTER PLEASE RETURN THIS COUPON TO:

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